STATEHOOD MEMORIAL **POSTPONED**

Council Defeated Measure Passed by House.

THREE MEMBERS ABSENT

for Consideration.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb 12.-Late this aftermeen the council postponed indefinitely the house joint resolution and memorial to congress petitioning for statehood. Three members of the Republican majority. Foster, Updegraff and Champlain, were absent, giving the Democrats a majority in the upper house. The votewas six for indefinite postponement of the memorial, the Republican members going on record as present but not voting. The ation of private corporations and defin-Democrats landed on it during the absence of Republican members of the

The terirtorial secretary's office come up for its share of consideration this morning in the upper house of the leg-Islature, that body passing Hickam's believed to be a friendly committee. bill prescribing the salary to be received visions for the same, and to provide for the disposition of the fees coming into the secretary's office. The vote was twelve for the measure, Updegraff being absent, and maintenance of fences. Foster and Winkler desired permission to explain their votes, which was done.

The Hickam bill created considerable debate in the committee of the whole when it was up for consideration. It was amended some and the opinion prevailed that if the bill did go through the council, the vote would be close, which, however, was not the case. The provisions

Section I-In addition to the salary received from the United States, the secre tary of the territory shall receive for his services as such secretary and commissioner of insurance, the sum of one annum, and no more.

fees in a book provided for that purpose, showing the amount charged and the position to locate an insane asylum at what purpose, and the date thereof. The ant questions before the legislature. Pub-footings for each month shall, at the lie sentiment seems to favor the territory close thereof, be legibly and correctly during which the same have been col- a reasonable amount has been expended amount remaining due and unpaid.

of January, April, July and October of Fort Supply. each year make out a detailed statement of the fees received by him during the preceeding quarter, together with the amount of fees charged, which are due ney, John W. Shartel, present when tesand unpaid, which report shall be under timony is taken by the joint legislative oath, and ale the same with the gover-investigating committee. Up to this time

such report, pay into the territorial treastry all moneys received by him as fees ney, J. C. Strang, the Sanitarium comduring the preceeding quarter in excess pany should have legal representation of one-fourth of his annual salary paid by when testimony is taken. critory, as provided in section 1 of | Employes of the

shall wilfully make any false entry or mitted. statement therein, or shall fall to report all fees collected by him, or his assistants or who shal ifull or refuse to pay into the territorial treasury all moneys received No. 214. by Baltinger-In relation to each quarter in excess of one-fourth of perty. the amount allowed to him annually undeemed guilty of an offense and upon property in Oklahoma. conviction shall be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000.

It is believed that the Hickam bill will ritorial, civil and criminal cases, be passed by the house not without care-ful consideration, however, Speaker inspection of cattle. day that he believed that the bill will go To amend section 1776, laws of 1852. through the house. He is in favor of the secretary of the territory receiving time of listing property. n stated salary as is the case with the

There seems to be some question whether | vided. the business of the office can be taken care of properly under the proxisions of political position. The Republicans who at law was also passed by the house. fayor the measure becoming a law, state with other territorial offices as far 'as esation and to turn the balance of nothing definite has been deided upon. the fees into the tetritorial greasury.

It is understood that Governor Peugueen will sign such a bill, sithough there have been statements to the contrary. offices should have stated salaries.

Blekam's hill to provide for the health. ful condition of the county jalls was

passed. This bill provides: Section 1-That the sheriff, or keeper to constantly kept in cleanly and healthful committion, and shall see the strict attention is constantly paid in the personal cleanifness of all the prisoners in his custody, as far as may be, and shall cause Perfection. the underwear of each prisoner to be washed at least once in each week; each much clean water as he shan have occasion for, either for drink or for other pur-



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poses of personal cleanliness, and shall served three times each day with wholesome food in sufficient quantity. Sec. 2-The board of county commis sioners shall furnish the sheriff or keeper When Matter Was Called Up of the county tall necessary supplies for the enforcement of the first section of this act, to be paid out of the county treasury.

> Massingale's bill repealing chapter 21, of the statutes of 1897, entitled "an act to provide additional officers for the legislative assembly of the territory," was

Massingale some days ago stated that he did not care to have the Republicans of the council take refuge behind this law in the matter of employes, and that defense. he desired the party in power to be responsible for its actions.

Blakeney's bill, providing for the cre-Republican minority managed to get the ing the purposes for which they may be reputation was good. Upon being crossmemorial through the house, but the created was passed this morning by the examined stated that Collings left there

McTaggart's rallroad commissioner bill had the daylights tramped out of it by the railroad committee, the unfavorable report being made this morning. By request the bill was referred to the comnittee on private corporations, which is

strain the running at large of domestic animals and providing for the building where the building took of the place bill this morning to regulate and re-

Governor Ferguson has decided to acempany the legislature to Fort Supply. The governor was repeatedly asked to road went through a deep sand pile make the trip, consenting to do so yesterday. Both branches of the legislature lings and Marshall. Stated that the bywill probably hold short sessions temorrow morning, leaving Guthrie on the Santa Fe's regular passenger at 9:20. Special coaches will be provided and a underbrush begins fifty-five feet from special train will be made up at Arkansas City to take the legislatice contingent to Woodward. The legislature will be enertained at Woodward and will be at Fort Supply Saturday. On the trip back, eight hundred dollars per the legislature will stop at Alva to inspect the Normal building. The night will be spent at Alva and the legislators will reposition to locate an insane asylum at amount received, from whom and for Fort Supply, is one of the most importowning to its institutions as soon as posentered in said book, opposite the month sible. If the buildings can be used after charged, showing the amount in repairing them, Alexander's bill will charged, the amount received and the be looked upon with favor. It is for the purpose of looking into the condition of Sec. 3-He shall, on the first Mondays the buildings that the legislature goes to

Formal demand has been made by the Sanitarium company to have its attorthe demand has not been complied with. Sec. 4-He shall, at the time of making The members of the company believe that since the joint committee has an attor-

summoned to appear before the commit--Any secretary of the territory tee, in addition to other persons. The who shal Mail to make his quarterly re- committee has asked for more time in port to the governor of Oklahoma, as pro- which to report and March 1, has been vided by section 3, of this act, or who set as the date for the report to be sub-

> The following bills were introduced today in the house.

by him or his assistants, as fees during revenue and taxation of transcient pro-

No. 248, by Sproat-Requiring cost bond der the provisions of this act, shall be in civil setions affecting the title of real No. 29, by Tutile-To require ristrict

clerks to account for fees received in ter-No. 20, by Cummins-Relating to the

No. 245, by Ballinger, (by request)-No. 216, by Braidword-Chapging the

No. 247. by Wagoner-To prohibit lotterritorial efficials, and consequently teries, gift enterprises, slot machines, takes the position that the bill should policies and schemes in the nature of lot-

There has been some question relative | The committee having Harrison's counto the constitutionality of the measure. ty division bill under consideration held Mr. Hickam stated that he had consulted a short meeting today. While no formal several attorneys and that he felt sure action was taken, it is believed that the the bill will hold in the courts. An ef-bill will be favorably reported. The memfort was made to have tibe territorial bers of the committee were of the onlinpart of the secretary's salary increased, ion that the large counties should be di-

The house committee today passed Tutthe measure. Mr. Grimes is indifferent the's bill to compel rallroad companies about the matter as he is independent, to fence their roads. Foster's bill proas far as fingures are concerned, of any scribing the qualifications of counsellors

A report on Mathew's quarantine bill Grimes by any means but on effort to will not be made by the council complace the secretary's office more in line mittee until the middle of next week. A number of meetings have been held, but

GIANT STRIDES

Conneisseurs, the fushionable world those whose palates easily detect supe-The governor is said to be not in favor riority in excellence, set the stamp of of a fee system and believes that all approval, and by general adoption are of my life. Was 30 years old when I approval, and by general adoption are of my life. Was 30 years old when I approval, and by general adoption are of my life. Was 30 years old when I approval advancing the popular braid of Moet & left Texas and lived in Indian territory Chamlon "White Seni" Champagne towands exclusive use at a very tapid pace. The increase in sales for the year 1903 over 190 was \$5,116 bottles, a record Marshal itwo years before the killing. never before attained in the history of the Champagne trade, marking a gato of Champagne Most & Chandon White a note. He said, 'I want you men to

STORM KILLED STOCK.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 19.-A cattleman who arrived at Weatherford, Oklahoma, many cattle were killed by the retent | Marshall had private access to his field.

He states that he counted nearly a hunared head lying dead along the Chactaw killing. Said that when he first saw People of Eufaufa Hunting for Men ratificad. The cattlemen in that locality Marshall he walked out toward the wall Who Murdered Girl. do nt upt up feed for the winter and the He was turning off the by-road coming cattle were not in speel condition for in by the well. Said he walked out and rible crime committed near Eufaula such severe weather as they have had asked Marshull not to come on his land there the post week. I'ntil the weather because he didn't want any trouble. Marturns warm and melts the snow so that shall replied for me to go to hell and dead body of a young girl. Eliza Thomas. chi Cepsule
the grass will start, the probability is
of counterfels
that many thousand head of cuttle will
gun and showed Marshall's attitude just
the corner of a field about
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There was evidence that went to show

COLLINGS CASE BEEN CONCLUDED

Which expels all humors, cures all eruptions, and hulids up the whole system.

Actuments Made Arguments Made.

CASE OF THE DEFENSE

Collings Testified That Mar-, shall Threatened His Life.

Okiahoma City O. T., Feb. 19.-The evidence in the Collings case was concluded last evening just prior to adjournment at 5 o'clock, and the evening session was devoted to arguments by the attorneys; Ramer for prosecution and Johnson for

W. I. Haswell took the stand for the defense, Knew Mr. Collins in Texas. His before he did and hadn't seen him in

C. O. Goff was the second witness. He said he was acquainted with Mr. Marshall He was not permitted to answer if Marshall was in the habit of carrying a gun. The witness was excused

S. W. Reeves was told to take the stand. Said he knew where the trouble occur-The council also passed Alexander's red. Lived in the community nine years and visited scenes of the killing recently gram was/then introduced to the jury. Said he was familiar with the Collings house and gave its size and stated there was one door. He said the section line which w as between the house of Colroad was sandy also, but not so deep as the main road. Said there were large trees and no underbrush near the wells, the well. Sald he talked with the Marboy day after the shooting. Boy showed him where the shooting took place. Said the well could be seen from where the wagon stood. Said he was familiar with the Marshall premises, but was not well acquainted with the field. Said there was another access to Marshall's field other than the section line and by-roads. Said the road from Marsand hills. The distance to the field by private road was closer. Being crossexamined he stated that the side had been used since Collings lived on the place. Said the side road was left for people to travel on. Sald first blood found after the killing was twenty steps north of the point where the wagon stood. Said he didn't know how long the cut-off road had been in use, but for many years. The cut-off road was used

as much as the main road. The witness Earl Collings was the next witness Stated his age as 15 years. Was at home when Mr. Marshall was shot. Had been at the home of Mr. Case before the killing. Saw his father near the well when he came back. Was short distance from the fence. Went to his father after tying his horse to tell him about a nasture His father had a gun. Saw Mr. Marshall and his son in a wagon. They were going north and turned into the private road. Heard fother say for Marshall not to travel on his land. Marshall said: "Go to hell, G-d d-n you." Papa-then repeated his remark and Mr. Marshall gave some reply. Marshall at that time was picking up a gun and raising up in his seat. Said he saw a single barrel gun and had seen it a dozen times before. Had seen it in Marshall's hands as he passed by the Collings house. Had gun every time he went to the field. Never saw him going to the field without a gun. Marshall was turning toward papa with his gun raised when papa shot at him once and Mr. Marshall fell. Sald one evening whin Marshall was passing our home he told us to go their girls do. The girls went to the ball. to hell. Said they were in the yard when Marshall passed. His father was near Some Shawnes boys drove over Marshall had a gun and let it for the defense. The witness was given borrowed from a liveryman and the boys a shotgun to indicate the position Mar- went home. shall was in when he was shot and killed.

The witness was then excused, O. L. Echels was again called to the stand to testify regarding the threats Marshall was said to have made, and said Marshall told him he went through Collings' place for the purpose of provoking the latter. Court here adjourned to

o'clock. Roy Collings, a younger son of the defendant, took the stand and told practically the same story as his brother regarding the incidents that occurred on the day of the tragedy. Said that Marshall stopped in his wagon and picked up gun, when his father shot.

W. N. Collier was recalled. He stated that for some time before the scrape Marshall owned a single barrel gun. He

used it to kill rabbits. The next witness was O. W. Collings, the accused. We testified as follows:

"I shot Mr. Marshall. I am 42 years Am married. Was born in Grayson county. Texas, and lived there most of my life. Was 30 years old when I Oklahoma and Kansas since then. never been arrested. When this killing occurred gave myself up. Knew Mr. Marshail made threats against me at his place lasts pring. I was sent with a note equal to 564 per cent greater than the to him by a justice of the peace. Spoke combined increase of all the other brands to him and started off after handing him Seal is acknowledged as "The Acme of set off my place. If you don't I'll shoot.
Perfection." with me. Marshall then went toward his house and we rode away. He followed me and said: You are a G-d d-d liar and coward and I'll kill you the first chance I get.' He passed my house on the section line. I don't know that

> Never was on his land Mr. Collings then told the story of the

at the time of the killing. Marchall was turning around when shot. Said he shot Marshall because he thought Marshall was going to shoot him. Said he went to Choctaw City and sent a telegram to his wife in Iowa asking her to come home at once. That he was in serious trouble. Said he did not run after them after they had passed and shot Mr. Marshall. Said he did not lay his gun against a post and shoot. Said he was standing in his door one evening when Marshall passed and heard him exclaim: 'Look out or I will shoot your G-d d-n heart out.' Don't know who he was talking about. Witness said he had served as a member of the school board. Resigned because he couldn't serve without having personal trouble with other members, one of them being Marshall. Being cross-examined he said the reason he had the gun was because he was going to the field to kill some crows.

The testimony of Collings closed the testimony for the defense. Witneses in rebuttal for the territory were called and Mesers, Ed Duncan, Housh, Salathiel Croe. Houston, Street and Story testified. The defense called one witness in sur-re buttal. A photograph was taken at the instance of the prosecution, showing the position of the parties at thte time the shooting took place, was admitted as an exhibit, and Mrs. Marshall was recalled for an interrogation by the county attorney, after which both sides annou that the testimony was completed. The court adjourned until 7:30 in order to prepare instructions for the jury.

After the convening of court in the the arguments of the attorneys consumed about three hours, after which the case went to the jury.

During the trial the family of W. O. Collings, the defendant, sat beside him in the court room, and near the county attorney sat Mrs. Marshall, widow of the deceased, with her two children. This formed, a touching feature of the case, and contributed much to the general interest in the trial.

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TRI-STATE RACING CIRCUIT.

5.000\$ Additional Purses Offered.

Shawnee, O. T., Feb. 19.-Secretary and treasurer, Dr. B. F. Hamilton, of the Tri-State Racing association, has completed the schedule for the racing circuit this season, which comprises the towns of Shawnee, Oklahoma City, Newkirk, O. T., Winfield and Hutchinson, Kansas; Chickasha, I. T.; Dallas and San Antonio, Texas.

The stakes and purses for each of the events are larger than have been hung up for the owners of flyers outside of the Grand and Great Western circuit, being \$7.000 for the territory and Kansas tracks, and several times that amount

at Dallas and San Antonio. The initial meeting will be held in Shawnee, commencing on August 17 and continuing one week, to be followed by the meetings in the other territory and Kansas towns in order named each for one week and closing in the Texas cities and a two weeks meeting at each place, giving during the season, Dr. Hamilton says, twelve weeks racing in which it is expected that not less than 250 of the fastest horses in the southwest will contest for the handsome stakes and purses The work of making the schedule was

left entirely in the hands of Dr. Hamilton and he reports as follows: Two-year old pace-Half mile, three in

five heats, \$400. 2:35 pace-three in five, \$500. 2:23 pace-Three in five, stake \$1,000. 2:19 pace-Three in five, \$800.

2:15 pace, \$600. Free-for-all, pace-Three in five, \$000, Two-year-old trot-half mile, three in 2:40 trot-Three in five, \$500.

Three-year-old trot-One mile, three in five. \$400. 2:40 trot-Three in five, \$500. 2:28 trot-Three in five, \$600. 2:20 trot-Three in five, stake \$1,000.

2:17 trot-Three in five, \$800.

Free-for-all trot-Three in five, \$600. BOYS SHOT UP TOWN.

Three Tecumseh Boys Had Fun After Attending Dance. Shawnee, O. T., Feb. 19.—The story runs about as follows. There was a dance Wednesday night in the court house. Three certain Tecumseh boys do not dance, but

Some Shawnee boys drove over and enjoyed themselves very much at the dance. lay on his lap. This happened about two weeks before the homicide. Marshall said they found the harnes son their horses he would shoot the G-d d-n hearts out had been cut into many pieces. Through of us. The witness was then cross-ex-amined and told the same story as he did young men, another set of harness was

> About 12 o'clock last Friday night about seven or eight pistol shots were fired, and this morning the large plac glass window of the First National bank are penetrated

with four nest, round bullet holes. The night of the shooting the three bays visited the county jail and stayed inside the most of the remaining part of the night. Friday morning the boys were permitted to walk around town in custody of officers. The same day some legal proceedings were had in the probate The trials, were set for the 54th of this month. Mesrs. Bruce, Conner and Lee Leighton gave bond and are feeling better. Frank Asbury was caught in the town of Earlboro on his way east and carefully escorted back.

APPEAL TO HIGHER COURT. Two Men Accused of Stealing Cattle

Take Their Case Up.
Guthrie, O. T., Peb. 18.—The appeal was
perfected yesterday noon to the Oklahoma supreme court of Henry D. Cochran and Emmet Blavins vs. the United States and the two men were released at once on bond, pending the decoision of the higher

Cochran and Ellevens were arrested in the Osage nation, charged with stealing cattle, in that they were alleged to have stolen a helfer, worth 15, from C. C. Wagoner. At November last, term of court in Pawnee county, the pair were arraigned and were convicted of the charge, being sentenced to the federal jail here for several months.

Their attorneys, E. M. Clark, and R. J. Hill, at once began preliminaries for the appeal, which was perfected yesterday. Under the federal laws no man may be admitted to bond until his appeal is perfected. They ask a new trial.

HORRIBLE CRIME COMMITTED

Muscogee, I. T., Feb. B .- News of a hor-

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that the girl had been brutally outraged and then murdered.

Eliza Thomas, the murdered girl, was the daughter of Haley Thomas, an Insouth of Eufaula. Saturday evening she was in town trading and started for home company with another girl and a couple of men. The names of the parties with whom she left town are not known

here at present. The absence of the gri! from her home alarmed the family and a search was instituted with the result stated. Excitement is intense in the neighborhood of the girl's home and it is thought that the perpetrator of the diabolical crime will be soon discovered and brought to

OIL IN GARFIELD COUNTY.

Has Been Discovered in Sheridan Township-Expert Sent For.

tions of all have been discovered in Sehr. idan township, in the southwestern part of Garfield county. One well is down 16 feet, and the mas of olly substance that is taken from it will sizzle and burn when touched with a match. There are no signs of a "gusher" but indications for finding oil in paying quantities are favorable. Almost half the township is said to be already leased, and excitement runs high. The oil was discovered at eight or ten days ago, but no further developments will be made until the oil expert arrives who has been sent for,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough

BLOCKADE IS RAISED.

Frisco Passenger Trains Which Have Been Snowbound Are Released. . Enid, O. T., Feb. 19.-Two Frisco pas been stalled in the snow, near Breckinridge, got through to this city last night, One of these trains had been snow-bound puts its last forms to press too early for twenty-four hours. No suffering has been reported from any information concerning the doings

A BRIGHT HOME MAKES A MERRY HEART." JOY TRAVELS ALONG WITH

SAPOLIO

the train crews or passengers, more than of the February term of the United States might be expected from the cold and the district court, though we gave a brief

are running, but all trains are late. Away out at Lahoma on the Rock Island spectators when the proceedings began. road to Lawton, the train stuck in a Judge Townsend lost no time but em-Campbell was as he went over the hill jury within twenty-five minutes from the after a jack rabbit.

Men with shovels have been imported by the score, and a train will probably get past Okeene tomorrow.

Chat H Fletcher

DECISION FAVORS DELAWARES.

Court of Claims Decides They Are Entitled to Lands. Visita, I. T., Feb. 19.-The executive department of the Cherokee nation has just received a copy of the decisions of the Court of Claims of the United States at Washington, D. C., in the case of the

Delaware Indians vs. the Cherokee Na-The decision is a lengthy one, containing over five thousand words, and treats of almost every phase of the treaty, ad-Delawares whose names are not on the register of the Delawares who are decendants of the Delawares whose names are on the register are entitled to take lands in the Cherokee nation only as native Cherokees; that is to say, their the country and men that are loyal to share will be the same as a Cherokee and nothing more

DISTRICT COURT OPENS.

for February Term. Chickasha, L. T., Feb. 15.-The Express

The Frisco is open west to- resume of the probable happenings of the day. On the Rock Island main line trains afternoon. Judge Townsend convened | court promptly at 2 o'clock and the big No train today on the Billings branch, court room was filled with interested time of opening and the grand jury immediately retired to consider any matter which might be brought before it. In charging the jury Judge Townsend laid especial stress upon violations of the statutes against gambling and liquor selling, and stated that the last term of court revealed a state of affairs werse here than in any other part of the Chickasha nation. He instructed them to make thorough investigations along these lines,

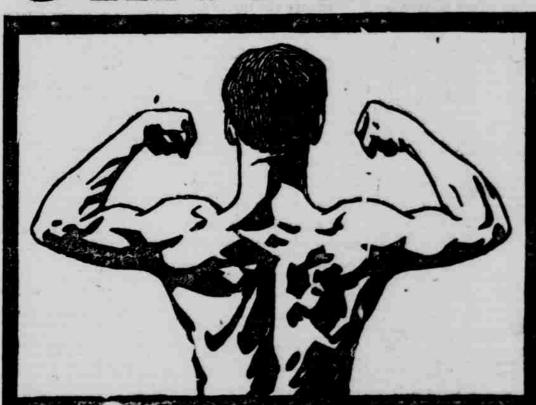
and to let no guilty man escape. the Aind You Have Always Seen

Trainmen Organize. Shawnee, O. T., Feb. 19.—Indianola. lodge No. 472, Order of Brotherhood of Rafiway Trainmen, was organized in Labor Hall Sunday, February 16, by the election of the fololwing named gentlemen mitting the Delawares into the Cherokee | as officers: B. Wartman, master, J. H. nation and decides that all the younger | Bruce financier and L. O. Windling, sec-

The men composing the membership of this great order are the men that are the to operate the grand rallway systems of themselves and employers under all circumstances, where justice and right is at

The new lodge starts out under the most senger trains from the east, which have Judge Townsend Takes Up Business favorable auspices and expects to have a next month. It is splendidly officered and the members intend to make it one yesterday afternoon to give its readers of the best todges of H. of R. T. in Okiahome if not the southwest

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